READY FOR

How About THOSE DRESSES

MADAME HODGES

Has returned, and will be here at your

MONDAY

Come in at any time. You can spend an agreeable, instructive and profitable hour or two in consultation with the Madame about the fall and winter styles.

EXPERT M . C. H. Regier CUTTER and DESIGNER

Has been engaged and will have charge LADIES' TAILORING DEPT.

Everything thoroughly up to date. High-class and stylish Street and Evening Costumes, Wedding Outfits, etc.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

THE GREAT SCOOP

It comes every Monday and you can make it on that day by attendance at the

Monday Window Bargains

This week one window will display:

Monday Window Bargains

ONE WINDOW:

2,000 Japanese baskets at 1c each. 3-piece Mush and Milk Set, regular price 65c, Monday, 33c. Sugars and Oreams, regular price 60c, 3-piece Tea Set, regular price \$2, Monday Salad Bowls, regular price \$1.50, Monday

Shirred Egg Bowls, 4c. Oat Meal Bowls, 7c. Soup Bowls, 11c. ANOTHER WINDOW: Window Bargain prices.

- ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER & LEB



DO YOU KNOW IT?

We have changed locations.

W. H. Roll's Sons 103 E. WASH. ST. WALL PAPERS

All Grades.

All Prices.

Watch our ad and window for special sales.

BARGAINS THIS WEEK

DIAMONDS A SPECIALTY. Great sale of Watches, Sterling Silverware. Elegant stock; low prices.

MARCY.

"The" Jeweler,

38 West Washington Street. Great sale 1847 Roger Bros.' Flat Ware, Knives, Forks and Spoons.

PERTINENT LOCAL TOPICS.

Saturday night closed a week of big business in Indianapolis. Retail merchants in nearly all branches of business are delighted with the week's trade, and unite in the assertion that the State fair, from a financial standpoint, was a success. Henry Kantrowitz, of the Arcade clothing house, was a pretty tired man Saturday night as he watched the last customer of the day disappear with a heavy bundle under his

"Last week has proved one thing," said Mr. Kantrowitz, with a tired yawn, "and that is that a one-cent rate to Indianapolis will do wonders for the city. This is the first year that the city has been able to offer any sort of amusement aside from the fair to excursionists, and the plan has proven a success. The business of the past week was good-the best we have enjoyed for a long while. Our business on Friday was simply immense. We sold loads of goods to people outside of the city, and had little trouble in satisfying the out-of-town customers. We are very proud of our work for the week."

"We did a big business the entire week," said Manager Straus, of the Original Eagle, as he lighted a fresh cigar and prepared to turn the lock of the big office safe. "Fair week was a bonanza for us clothing men," he continued, "and popular amusement is just the thing for the town. Our store was thronged all week. Of course, there were a great many people who came to the store to examine the slothing, and we were busy most of the week showing people around. However, a great many of them bought goods, and

there was an astonishing sale in suits and overcoats. The out-of-town people bought liberally." Manager Wineman, of the People's Out-fitting Company, is particularly elated over the week's showing in the furniture line. He said: "Although the season has not yet advanced far enough to boom the furni-ture business, last week was a good one for us. The weather is yet pleasant, and people can utilize their front yards in the evenings. As a rule, furniture dealers are not busy until the cool weather has driven ple into their houses. Then they begin to think of beautifying their rooms by new furniture. However, last wack was a rec-ord breaker. Our place was visited by hundreds of people from out of town dur-ing the week. Many of them made pur-chases and others looked about over the stock. All were apparently pleased."
Brosnan Brothers, South Illinois street, dry-goods dealers, report a land-office business last week. Being located but short distance from the Union Station, their attractive display caught eye of the excursionists and the large force of clerks were kept busy from early Monday morning until the closs of the week showing goods and making sales. The firm is enthusiastic over the plan of providing a cheap rate and popular amusement's during each fair week.

Nellie Ryder's Place Raided.

M'KINLEY IN TO-NIGHT

OHIO'S GOVERNOR TO BE WELCOMED HERE THIS EVENING.

There Will Be a Big Attendance at the Meeting To-Morrow Afternoon -- Democratic Veterans Indignant.

The McKinley meeting to-morrow, which is the formal opening of the Republican campaign in Indiana, will be the occasion, if the present indications hold good, for one of those monster meetings for which Indiana is famous and especially this city. There will be special trains in from many parts of the State and Republican clubs have promised to be on hand with bands from half a dozen towns. The McKinley Club, of Terre Haute, will assist in the demonstrations of the day and by virtue of their name, uniform and size, one hundred, have been assigned as personal escort for the distinguished Ohioan. The Morton Club, of Crawfordsville, the Warsaw and Shelbyville clubs will be present with bands. Secretary Seeds said yesterday that the crowd promises to be much larger than was at first expected. Half-fare rates prevail on all lines. The committee on reception will meet at the Denison House this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, to go in a body to the Union Station to catch the train for Richmond. Superintendent Darlington has set apart a special coach on No. 20 for the use of the committee. There will be no tickets issued to Tomlinson Hall

the doors will be open at 12:30. The stage seats alone will be reserved. Mr. Bronson, of the Big Four road, said yesterday that the rate on his line for the meeting would be half the regular fare, from all points in Indiana, and in addition the road will run cheap excursions from points in Michigan and Elkhart and way stations, at 1 cent per mile or less. The following summarizes the programme:

for the speech to-morrow, at 1 o'clock, and

The train bearing Governor McKinley will arrive at the station in this city at 10:15 to-night. The committee on reception will meet Governor McKinley at Richmond to escort him to this city. Arriving at the station, Governor McKinley will enter a carriage at the main entrance on Jackson place, and from there will be escorted by way of Meridian street around Monument place and Market street to the Denison Hotel by the Republican organizations of the city in the following order:

Union Veterans, Col. S. H. Beeber. Railroad Men's Club. President, J. Q. Hicks. Drum Corps. Traveling Men's Republican Club. President, Thomas E. Potter.

Columbia Club. President, Chalmers Brown. Marion Club. President, George B. Elliott. North-side Republican Club. President, John B. Cockrum. All other Republican organizations of the city in the order in which they shall arrive

upon the ground. Herculean Club. President, Joseph Broyles. Governor McKinley, in Carriage. Reception Committee. Citizens in Carriages.

All organizations must be promptly on the ground at 9:30 o'clock to take position in line, to avoid hurry and confusion. Tuesday morning an escort consisting of delegations from the Republican organiza-tions of the city will be in readiness to receive visiting delegations, to conduct them upon arrival from the station to Monu-At 12:30 o'clock Governor McKinley will be escorted from the Denison Hotel by way of Market street, around Monument place, Meridian, Washington and Delaware

streets, to Tomlinson Hall, where he wil address the meeting, Gen. Benjamin Har-After the Tomlinson Hall meeting Gov. McKinley will return by the same route to the Denison Hotel. Assistant Marshals-Capt. C. S. Tarleton, L. W. Drew, R. T. Oliver, Col. Charles Kahlo, S. D. Crane, E. P. Thompson, C. Ruckelshouse, Clarence Foster, Ad Hereth, Capt. Chas. J. Many, A. A. Womack and Daniel M. Ransdell. Organizations desiring information may call on Mr. L. W. Drew, No. 70 South Me-ridian street. Telephone 179.

THE TICKET INDORSED.

Personnel of Saturday's Work Re-

ceives Favorable Comment. There was general commendation yesterday of the Republican ticket nominated Saturday at the county convention. The judicial ticket was credited with being one of exceptional professional ability and commands respect, even of political opponents. Members of the bar hailed it as a ground for a large sized hope and expectation that the mediocrity of the present bench will soon come to an end. The candidates for the Legislature gave equal satisfaction. and there were predictions that they would poll many Democratic votes. The fact that the convention nominated them without dictation and honestly in them coined the best expression of its will served to place the candidates upon a favorable footing. There was absolutely no one influence at work in the convention, or with power if there had been, to defeat the result as announced. The legislative candidates are young, vigorous men, independent thinkers, and were nominated because they stand for the general principles of the party and not for isms or classes. They are American citizens whose loyalty to the purest type of American life cannot be questioned. The Good Citizenship League members were well pleased with the result, and they thought they saw some good fruit from their recent convention. "However," said C. E. Newlin yesterday, "the Good Citizenship League was not organized to indorse anybody, but only to blacklist the known enemies of law and order and of the American institutions in which all patriotic cit-izens rest their hopes of good government. So far as I know of the nominees there is nothing against them that will cause the league to oppose any of them."

The members of the Quaker church were feeling yesterday that it had received all the recognition that it could ask in proportion to its numbers. Justus C. Adams and Lawson M. Harvey are members in good standing in the only congregation of the denomination in the city, and Vinson Carter comes of Quaker stock. The former two were present at the services in the morning yesterday and received showers of congratulation. The full ticket as named is as follows: Judge of Superior Court, Room 1-JOHN L. M'MASTER. Judge of Superior Court, Room 2-LAW-SON M. HARVEY. Judge of Superior Court, Room 3-VIN-JOHN M'GREGOR, president of the In-ternational Stonemasons' Union. CMAR BOARDMAN, farmer.

SON CARTER. For Representative in the Legislature: WILLIAM H. LEEDY, publisher. WILLIAM C. VAN ARSDEL, traveling JUSTUS C. ADAMS, manufacturer.

CLEMENS VONNEGUT, jr., merchant. DEMOCRATIC VETERANS ANGRY.

Secret Meeting to Reorganize Them a Signal Failure.

The Democratic effort to reorganize the old soldiers, as has been done in every campaign for several years, has proved an absolute failure this year. A secret meeting was held Friday night in one of the court rooms, with about forty present, who had been members of the organization two years ago. George W. Koontz presided. The veterans talked with refreshing plainness and energy and decounced the present administration as very unfriendly. One of them was heard to say: "Thirty years ago, when we came home from the war and the Democratic party was flat on its back, the leaders came to us and said that if we would go with them they would never go back on us, and would see that our sacrifices for the country were as well or better preserved than by the Republicans. We stuck to them for thirty years, but as they never had full power they never had a chance to show their hand. Times changed, however, and the Democratic party is now in control of all branches of the government and responsible all around Sergeant Hyland and patrolmen Scheigert and Lyons raided Nellie Ryder's resort on East Court street, last night, and arrested two women and three men.

for the policies in force. They have showed their hand toward the old soldier, and it is the hand of the betrayer. It has stabbed us in the back." The sentiment met with applause and the meeting broke up ab-

ruptly with no organization and none in Koontz is to make another attempt to organize the veterans.

Detective Frank Wilson was colonel of

the regiment of Democratic veterans during the last campaign, but he was not present at the meeting Friday. He was seen yesterday and said that he did not know anything about what had been done at this meeting. Col. B. C. Shaw is another Democrat who served in the late war and has been identified with the Democratic veterans. He was also seen yesterday. He said he had received a notice of the meet-ing, but did not attend. He said he had been told that he was appointed a member of a committee to try and secure an or-ganization, but did not know who the other members of the committee were nor when the second attempt would be made.

Chaffing Mr. Holtzman.

The average Indianapolis Democrat is consclous of the fact that he has been the victim of a very shabby trick at the hands of Chairman John W. Holtzman. When it was learned yesterday morning that Saturday night's meeting was a fizzle and that while Mr. Holtzman was apologizing for the nonappearance of Hon. Jason Brown and Hon. John E. Lamb these gentlemen were comfortably ensconced at the Grand Hotel there was considerable amusement and some disgust among the unterrified. The oily chairman is being chaffed unmercifully by the good-natured Democracy, al-though the party in Indianapolis is enjoying an acute attack of the "blues."

North Park Republican Club. At a recent meeting of the North Park Republican Club arrangements were made for the club members to meet this evening at 9 o'clock corner of Illinois and Twentysecond streets to go in a body and join the other organizations receiving Governor McKinley. All Republicans in the vicinity are earnestly requested to participate. The club has about a hundred members and added a large number Saturday night. J. G. McDowell is president and J. W. Perkins is secretary. The club rooms are at Poole's Hall.

North-End Republicans. The North-end Republican Club will meet to-night, at 7:30, at its clubhouse on College avenue, and after short speeches the club will leave, at 9 o'clock, to join the escort for Governor McKinley.

Mr. Henry to Speak. Charles L. Henry, Republican candidate for Congress from this district, will speak at Blackford and Washington streets Wednesday night.

A KENTUCKY SWINDLE

INDIANA MERCHANTS WERE CAUGHT BY A CLEVER GANG OF ROGUES.

Postoffice Inspector Fletcher, of This City, Makes the Arrests - Postmaster in the Scheme.

Postoffice Inspector Fletcher, who recently spent a week among a gang of postoffice swindlers in Martin county, Kentucky, in the guise of Harry T. Wilson, an alleged timber buyer, has arrested three of the ringleaders of the gang, and they are now in jail at Cincinnati. Among them is Wid Hall, the postmaster at Wells, the seat of the gang's operations. It was one of the most dangerous bands of conspirators that the Postoffice Department has any knowledge of and their capture has been a much-desired object for three years. Many Indiana merchants have been victimized and the list of victims numbers in the hundreds from New York to Indiana. The scheme was to order goods in the drug or grocery trade, or in the liquor business, on credit, referring either to the postmaster at Wells, who was Hall himself, or to some other of the gang who had established a sort of credit, and then never pay for the goods. They were spirited up into the mountains of Kentucky and were disposed of at leisure. The spot was so inaccessible and the surroundings so uninviting that creditors seldom cared to follow up their goods, and found it more profitable to charge the loss up to the profit and loss account rather than to throw good money after bad. For this reason the gang has had a great success, and the amount of which they have robbed the people who trusted them is estimated at \$75,000. The two others besides Hall who were arrested are C. M. Cooper, a drug-gist at Paintsville, Ky., and Wayne Dam-eron, a wholesale liquor dealer at Catlettsburg, Ky. The number of their victims will never be fully known, but among them the postoffice authorities have received complaints from many Indiana firms. A few

In February, 1893, Hiram Walker & Sons, of New York, sold W. Hall thirty cases of Canadian Club whisky at \$15 a case on sixty days' time. The reference was to Wayne Dameron, the "wholesale whisky dealer" of Catlettsburg. In October, 1893, Windisch, Mulhauser & Co., of Cincinnati, sold W. Hall twelve cases of beer. In September of the same year the Lawrence-burg Roller Mill Company sold Hall twenty-five barrels of choice flour at \$3 a bar-rel. P. A. Curd, of New Albany, has an account against Hall for groceries worth \$200, sold in January of 1894. The Lawrenceburg Brewing Company, in October, 1893, was induced to forward twenty-five casks of lager beer on reference to the Bauer Cooperage Company, of Lawrence-burg, which was itself swindled out of twenty-five empty whisky casks. Gustave Kiel, of New Albany, has an account of \$75 for 3,000 cigars sold on reference to C. M. Cooper, at Paintsville. The Hamilton Or-

two organs in August, 1893. The operations were still going on in August of this year. Hall wrote to J. H. Rogers & Co., of Maysville, for two bar-rels of whisky and referred to the post-master for credibility. The firm wrote to Hall, postmaster, whose name had not been given, asking, "Is he (Hall) good for two barrels of whisky worth \$120?" and back came the answer on the same sheet of pa-per, and in the same handwriting, so tersely worded that the resemblance was not noticed: "O K-P. M." Other firms that have suffered are C. L. Hoover & Son. druggists, of New Albany, who furnished a big stock of oils to replenish stock in Cooper's drug store at Paintsville; Dr. Harter Medicine Company, St. Louis, \$82, September, 1893; Spencer, Barnes & Stewart, Benton Harbor, Mich., fifteen first-class sets of furniture, October 20, 1893; J. M. Haines Milling Company, New Albany, one car of flour, Diamond brand, and twenty-five barrels other brands, Jan. 22, 1894; Ariel Bicycle Company, Sandusky, O., one bicycle; Engels & Ludwig, Sandusky, O., wine and brandy, billed at \$153.22, May, 1893; Alpine Safe Company, Cincingati three safes June 1893; Porter June three safes, June, 1893; Porter Iron and Roofing Company, goods billed at \$125.88, Cincinnati, July, 1893; American Sewing Machine Company, Cincinnati, machines billed at \$100, May, 1893; Cincinnati Cork Company, corks billed at \$100, September, 1893; Union Manufacturing Company, Toledo, O., three bicycles, January, 1894; Van Deusen-Tift Company, Cincinnati, one church bell, \$151, which now hangs over Dameron's blind tiger.

TOOK HIM TO A COMMONS.

Two Men Charged with Robbing George Emers.

While intoxicated yesterday afternoon George Emers fell in with Larry Mackemery and William Smith, who steered him to the large commons near Kingan & Co.'s establishment and were searching his clothes when patrolmen Shafer and Rinker appeared on the scene. Emers told the officers that Mackemery and Smith had robbed him of \$8 and a watch. The three were taken to the police station, where it was found that the two had taken only his watch. Mackemery and Smith were locked up on charges of highway robbery and Emers on a charge of drunkenness. A railroad ticket for Alton, Ill., was found on Emers.

George Simpson and George Ramsey were arrested yesterday by Chief Splann and detective Doherty on charges of loiter-It is thought that they are the ones who held up R. F. Jarboe, the leader of the orchestra at the Park Theater, Saturday night at Roanoke and New York streets and robbed him of \$3. They tally with the description furnished by Mr. Jarboe of "is assailants.

Crap Game Near Union Station. Patrolman Al Johnson saw a number of colored men indulging in an exciting "crap" game near the Union Station yesterday. He charged and caught Benjamin Persley, a tough character. Persley killed a man at Centerton, Morgan county, sev-eral years ago and was sentenced to a long term in the penitentlary. After a year's confinement he was pardoned by Governor Gray.

ANOTHER NEW CHURCH

THE METHODISTS DEDICATE THE NIPPERT MEMORIAL.

Prof. G. S. Goodspeed, of University of Chicago, Preaches at First Baptist-A Quaker Jew.

The Nippert Memorial M. E. Church, at Keystone and Clifford avenues, was dedicated yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with appropriate ceremonies. It was erected in memory of Dr. Louis Nippert, the first missionary of the German Methodist Episcopal denomination in this city. About the first of the year John B. Stumph, an active church worker, started a movement to build a memorial church to Dr. Nippert, who was then living, by subscribing \$3,000, with the understanding that the building and grounds should not cost less than \$7,000, and that the remaining \$4,-000 should be raised within a certain time. A church, he thought, was needed in the northeastern portion of the city, as there are a great many members of that denomination there, and at that time ho church. A lot at the northwest corner of Keystone and Clifford avenues was purchased for \$4,000 and plans for the building drawn up, which were accepted and the work begun in June. A short time afterwards the cornerstone was laid with imposing services. Several of the leading clergymen of the city took part, and among them Dr. Nippert, who, though quite aged, still retained his alertness and energy characteristic of his younger days. In August and while the work of building the church was on, Dr. Nippert was siezed with a sudden illness and died. It was a sad blow to his many friends in the city, for they, as well as he, looked forward to the time when he would take charge of his own church with much enthusiasm. A part of the money was used in putting a memorial window in the northwest corner of the The finishing touches were made Saturday and the church was ready for occupation.

It is a neat frame building, with a tower eighty-five feet high. The auditorium is thirty feet wide and fifty long. There are two smaller class rooms. The inside wood-work is of oak and the auditorium is carpeted. The seating capacity of the three rooms is placed at 200. The Rev. H. Bornemann has been apcointed pastor, and the indications are that there soon will be a large congregation. It was expected that Rev. Dr. Liebhardt would deliver the dedicatory sermon, but owing to his illness he was unable to attend, and Presiding Elder J. S. Schneider officiated. He spoke in general on mission work in the church and cited the life of Dr. Nippert as an example of an earnest,

hard-working and zealous missionary, whose efforts reaped good results without having to go to a foreign country. Rev. J. C. Marting, of the First German M. E. Church, had charge of the services and made a brief talk. After the services a subscription list was started and \$1,040 raised in a short time. At the services last night the Revs. J. H. Barth and Cooper preached. A collection of \$250 was taken up. As the edifice cost \$3,050 a debt of \$2,760 remains, but it is thought that it will soon be lifted, as the members of the denomination through-

out the city intend to take a hand in it. WALKING WITH GOD.

Text of a Strong Sermon by the Christian Hebrew, Albert J. Nathan. Friends' meeting house was packed yesterday with members of the society, who were anxious to hear Albert J. Nathan, the converted Jew. The evangelist is a young man with smooth face and earnest address, who speaks with great fluency and dramatic power. His manner, however, is simple and sincere. He holds the attention of his audiences in a very lective and masterly manner and creates a favorable impression. His theme yesterday morning was "Walking with God," and his text was I John, ii, 6. He traced the history of man down from creation, saying that the trial in the Garden of Eden showed that innocence could not save man, and that it was there proved a failure, resulting in shame, banishment and ignominy. The human kind then, however, learned right from wrong, and became conscious of conscience. But conscience has no savor, and the world grew so bad that God had to sweep the people from the earth, leaving only one family from which again to start the human race. That, he said, was what trust in conscience brought the race to. It became perverted and deceitful. God then pleaded with Noan and made a covenant with him, but the people again went astray from the worship of the true God. The covenant had proved a failure. Then came the period of the law, God being still unwilling that His people should perish. But Moses descended from the mountain and found the people worshiping the golden calf. The blood of buils and goats could not preserve the people. And after the failure of the law God gave that greatest of all gifts, His only Son, whose leaving of heaven made the archangels droop their wings and the choirs of Heaven sing with hushed voices as the Son was torn from the bosom of the Father. But the race was so wicked that it put the Savior to death, but His spirit is still with the sons of men. The human race is now living under the guidance of this Holy Spirit. Shall we heed the lesson of experience, he asked, and walk with God? Has not all that was only human proved a failure? And yet in almost every pulpit in the land one hears the g and grandeur of humanity exalted, while he hears too little about the saving grace

and the infinite goodness and power of Having led the congregation to a point showing that Christians who would abide with God in the language of the text ought also to walk with Him, the speaker said that Christians must live by faith in God. They must be agreed with Him. He illustrated the necessity of agreement between persons who would walk together by a story of personal experience with a woman who wanted him to talk to her husband and ask him to join the church. He spoke to the husband, who replied that religion was a good thing, perhaps, but he did not feel the need of it. "But consider," said the evangelist, "what happiness becoming a Christian would bring to your wife." "Oh, as to that," said the husband, "while I love my wife and want to make her happy, I believe my chances are just as good as hers. She coaxes me to go to church and I go. And then I coax her to go to the theater and she goes. She coaxes me to prayer meeting and I go. And I coax her to a progressive euchre party and she goes. As between us I guess the honors are about even." The story was carried to the wife and she was smitten with a feeling of having compromised with her sense of duty. The preacher then exhorted the con-gregation to walk in the spirit and worthily of the vocation wherewith they were called. He related that because an American consul to Vienna was picked up from the gutter in a state of delirium tremens and later died, the Austrians have an impression that Americans are a nation of drunkards. The consul had not walked worthily. The sermon closed with an appeal to walk in the light of God.

Mr. Nathan will deliver his lecture,

"From Judaism to Christianity," at the
Friends' Church Tuesday night.

CHRIST AND THE POOR.

First of a Series of Discourses at St. Paul's Church.

Rev. G. A. Carstensen, of St. Paul's Church, last night. delivered the first of a series of ten talks on the relations of Christ to the distressed, his subject being, Mark xiv, 7: "For ye have the poor always with you, and whensoever ye will, ye can do them good. But me ye have not always."

"One day when imperial Rome was at the zenith of its power, there appeared in the streets of the Eternal City a little blear-eyed, hook-nosed tent-maker from Tarsus. He had come as the herald of the new religion, whose disciples had already begun to turn the world upside down. In a great throng of two millions of inhabitants, that insignificant stranger commanded scarcely a passing notice. He was lost in the crowd, but now the crowd was lost in him. Luxurious patricians walked on tes-selated floors or lounged on sumptuous couches; sculptors chiseled the marble into forms which seemed instinct with life; painters rivated on the canvas the colors of the sunset skies; the shouts of applauding multitudes greeted the gladiators in the amphitheater; eloquent orators moved the hearts and swayed the minds of men in the forum; the stately columns of palaces and temples witnessed to the architect's skill; proud soldiers marched in measured tread with banners flying and bugles sounding; dainty viands and choicest wines were served at brilliant banquets; all that wealth and leisure and skill could furnish were

here in richest profusion There was another side to the picture. Down by the Tiber, along the low districts, between the hills of the city, were huge brick tenements in which squalor, poverty and disease held thousands of human beings in their blighting grasp. To them, life was but a post-ponement of death—a wretched treadmill round of suffering attackling existence. round of suffering, struggling existence. That flerce contrast is duplicated to-day in every great city of the world. The bitter cry of the outcast in London is echoed with pieroing shrillness by the canalile of Paris; pale want crouches on the marble doorsteps in Berlin; apoplexy and consumption gaze into each other's faces in New York; the bourgeois and the proletariat hive together in Chicago. Since that enthusiastic Jew walked the streets of Rome many abuses have been corrected and many reformations accomplished. Domestic life is purer; personal liberty is more secure; the rights of children are protected; woman is uplifted; better ethics govern society. The claim that the reformation is complete would be pre-posterous. To say that there are no vices peculiar to our civilization would be absurd; to say that any country of the world to-day fairly deserves to be called a Chris-tian nation is a cruel wrong to Christianity. "The new order has just begun. The world is just beginning to realize the latent power which is stored in true Christianity. When we fully understand the renovating power of the Gospel and apply it to corporate as well as to individual tife, the evils which, so far, have been partially eradicated, will be completely exterminated. Among these evils poverty will, most likely, survive the longest. In face of the Master's saying: 'Ye have the poor with you always,' it may be doubted whether it be possible to eliminate poverty until 'the restitution of all things' shall be accomplished. Surely this is the line along which most has been attempted, but least attained. No need is entirely overlooked. In every civilized community are asylums and homes, hospitals and reformatories, thurches and guilds to sweeten and brighten even the bitterest and darkest fears of human existence. And yet poverty does not seem to diminish. The duty of giving is one which no Christian denies and which every real Christian practices. The gigantic subscription lists, which are vaunted as signs of our benevolence, are monuments of our indifference. 'Charity is a frightful evil.' Against these words we have many directions from Christ Himself.' Rev. Carstensen said that a great deal of discriminating care should be exercised in charitable work. He paid a warm tribute to the work of the Indianapolis Benevolent

Society, grouped by the masterly hand and generaled by the clear head and warm heart of Oscar McCulloch, and which has become a model for all similar institutions. In closing, he spoke about the charitable work of the State, and dwelt a little on the poorhouse which, he said, was a source of much horror to many, yet which does great good in many instances

WEALTH ALL MAY SHARE.

rofitable Discourse Yesterday Professor Goodspeed. Prof. G. S. Goodspeed, of the University of Chicago, was the supply minister, yesterday, at the First Baptist Church. He was greeted by a large congregation, who were delighted with his discourse. The morning service was on a text from Luke xii. 15: "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things he possesseth." "We have here," he said, "Christ's estimate of the essential elements of life. It is expressed negatively because of the case before him, which exhibited the unworthy life. The opposites of what characterizes the unworthy life are His standards by which to measure the true life. First, a true life consists not in abundance, but in want. This is true of the physical life, which is dependent on appetite. Take away the healthy cravings for food and drink and the man dies. Intellect grows by

what it looks forward to attain. The best way to make a man rise in society is to instill a new want into him. This is the bright side of our social difficulties to-day. Workingmen are aspiring after better things. Anything is better than a dead level of self-satisfaction. Religion is essentially the consciousness of a lack of righteous character and a striving after it. A completely sanctified man is a com-plete failure. Second, life consists not in possession, but in giving. Muscle grows by straining it. Knowledge increases by making it known. Money is doubled by putting it out at interest. Religion belongs under the same law. Self-sacrifice was the glory of Jesus and of Paul and is the essence of every true church and individual Christian life. Third, life consists not in material things, but in the spiritual element, character, likeness to the spirit of Jesus. You must want right things. Greed and ambition are lower wants; aspiration after godliness the supreme want. You must have something to give. Marcella had all the qualities of benevolence except that she had an imperfect plan to bestow on society. She had to begin over again. No one can go wrong in giving to men character, the imitation of Christ. Such a character is within reach of every one.

help you do this. Make Him your guide, accept him as your Savior. At Prospect M. E. Church. Rev. C. E. W. Dobbs, D. D., the editor of The Indiana Baptist, preached yesterday morning at the Methodist Protestant church, on Dillon street. The Rev. Mr. Goomer, the pastor of the church, is exand will fill his pulpit next Lord's day.

Riches may not be yours, knowledge is

not-but righteousness, character, is open to all. The question for every one is, will

you strive after and attain this. Christ will

The Visit to Rev. Mr. Hahn. The committee appointed by the First Baptist Church to visit Springfield, Mass., and extend to Rev. B. D. Hahn the call to become pastor of this church reached that city on Thursday last and laid the matter before Mr. Hahn, who stated that within the next ten days he would give an answer. This committee consisted of A. A. Barnes, J. F. Pratt, Milton Woolen and Professor Crowell. Mr. Crowell returned yesterday. The other members of the committee are still East. Professor Crowell eays that as a pastor and preacher Mr. Hahn stands high, and both the church of which he is pastor and the business men of Springfield will part with him very reluctantly, should he decide to accept the call of the First Baptist Church of

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172 North Illinois St. KEEHN-Sept. 23, at 5:20 a. m., Edwin F. Keshn, son of Hiram W. and Keturah C.

B. Keehn. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m., from home, 510 North West street. Friends invited. Burial private. Reading (Pa.) papers please copy. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE-Special meeting of Center Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., this (Monday) evening, 7:30 sharp, for work in first degree. All members of that degree WILL E. ENGLISH, W. M. A. IZOR, Secretary.

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AUCTION-Sale of merchant tailoring stock. By order of Marion County Pro-bate Court, I will sell at auction, commencing Monday, Sept. 24, at 10 o'clock a. m., in lots and patterns to suit the pur-chaser, the entire merchant tailoring stock of Reaume & Frenk, at the store room, 30 West Washington street. This stock consists of suitings, cloths and cassimeres, both imported and domestic, of every description usually kept in a first-class establishment. Sales will take place at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., from day to day until all is sold. L. N. PERRY, Auctioneer.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-Agents to take orders by sample at home or travel, expenses and good salary or commission to right party. Sam-ples sent on application. Address with

stamp Lock Box 420, New York city. WANTED—State agent for Michigan and Indiana. Must have good business qualifications, capable of appointing and managing sub-agents. Must give his entire attention to business. Bond required. Do not answer unless you mean business. ALLEE & BIDDLE, 335 Society for Saviness Cleveland. O. ings, Cleveland, O.

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